NIBLO'S GARDEN, Breadway-Equirornian Propone

BURTON'S THEATRE, Chambers street-A MORNIN'S NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-Pizarro-

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM, Broadway-Davil in Panes CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway

PELLOWS' MINSTRELS, Fellows' Musical Hall, No. 444 Proedway-Ethiopian Minstrels.

BORN & WHITE'S OPERA TROUPE, Coliscum, No. 450

AMERICAN MUSEUM-AMUSING PERFORMANCES AP-NEW YORK AMPHITHEATRE, 37 Bowery-Equestrian

WASHINGTON HALL-PANORAMA OF THE PILEBIN'S

MINERVA ROOMS-PANGRAMA OF TRELAND. BOPE CHAPEL-CONCERT BY THE ALLEGHANIANS.

MTOPPANI HALL-PANGRAMA OF HUNGARY.

New York, Saturday, April 26, 1851.

Latest News by Telegraph.

The Spanish Minister, at last, has become frightened about the rumors of another Cuban invasion, and has had an interview with the President. The conference has resulted in nothing, apparently, except the usual directions to the officers of the United States to keep a sharp lookout. That, we suppose, will be the sum total of the whole affair.

The Custom House excitement at Philadelphia continues on the increase; but there is nothing, now-a-days, in the quarrels of politicians, that is worthy of leading any parties, much less intelligent mechanics, into anything like partisans on such a trivial question as Mr. Cooper has raised in the Quaker city. Mr. Fillmore has too much real publie business to attend to just now, to sift such small talk as has been raised on the appointment of Mr. Lewis to the collectorship of the port of Philadelphia-and so the matter may as well be dropped.

Boston has been illuminated with the burning of tar barrels. Tar is black, and free soil sentiment is blacker. One of these days the latter article will be so cheap that that can be burnt also. The hypecrisy exhibited in cheers, "freely and heartily given," for Daniel Webster, Boston may explain for Itself. It is beyond our comprehension; and we have solved many difficult problems in our day and generation. Tar barrels for Sumner, and cheers for Daniel Webster !- a very curious political com post for such a bot-bed!

Charles Sumner's Election in Massachusetts -Anti-Slavery Influence of the Adminis-

What has the grain of practice, in favor of the constitution and its compromises which Boston exhibited in the case of the fugitive Simms, become under that gained by the election of Charles Sumner to the Senate of the United States? A deliberate falsehood has been stamped upon the people at large, in that State, by the act of the Legislature. We have been told that the people of Massachusetts are devoted to the interests the confederacy-that they are sound on the federative relations of the country-that they are willing to sacrifice special prejudices and desires, in behalf of the common good and for the perpetuity of the Union. How hollow seem such professions. when, after a siege of three months, the barricade to the design of the abalitionists gives way, and the shout of joy is set up at the victory, by the whole army of anti-slavery men throughout the North! But it is not the position of Massachusetts alone that attracts attention at this time. The election of Wade in Ohio, and of Hamilton Fish in this State, may well demand equal surprise, and make men wonder at the means which have led to results which, if politicians were honest and would stick to principles, must bring about a dissolution of the Union, with its whole train of calamities.

But in speaking of means-of which many curiou ones have been used on the anti-slavery side-we go a little further back for a cause, and naturally ask, why is it, after the passage of the compromise measures in Congress, that we find, in various quarters, such hostility springing up towards Webster, Clay, Case, Foote, and others who were so actively instrumental in establishing a way to sustain the country against the evils which threatened it on this slavery question ! We need not search very deeply for a solution. The whole difficulty is to be found in the inefficiency of the very head of the government. There it originated, and there the blame of its origin must rest. Mr. Fillmore is a very good man-a man of excellent good wishes-well disposed to please, and to keep his word; but he has lost all of his position in trying to carry out the term of President Taylor's administration, by showing a want of decision and firmness. Seward has thrown him entirely into the shade-has eclipsed him, by exhibiting greater moral courage, even though it may have burried him to the very verge of ruin, and his country also. Added to this, the whole Seward faction have not slept upon their posts; and the very cabinet camp itself has been tampered with, and led to undertake projects hostile to Mr. Fillmore's position and desires. We have observed lately an increase of indifference towards the President-then a restlessness that always procedes ingratitude and hostility-and this, too, on the part of the cabinent members particularly in the conduct of Tom Corwin and Hall, who have been steadily working to kill the President's hopes and prospects and to favor enemies to the administration. The consequence must be a ripping up of the whole organization of the government, and upon this will follow explosion upon explosion. We have already seen a new paper started at Washington-the Tele graph-and now it has raised Tom Corwin's name for President-as a nice young man for a political ben party. Such is the present situation of things-

and we know pretty well what must come out of it. Well, this weakness in the designs of the President-this weakness in the councils of the President -this weakness in the action of Mr. Fillmore, is about to take effect. It is coming up to a round head. It will soon break, and the crisis will have passed. In Tom Corwin, the President has an out and out abolitionist. Hall is not a whit better; and they are just such men as Seward rejoices in and chuckles over, as Satan delights in his votaries, particularly his ambitious ones. This fact is so well known that everywhere its effects are felt, and we even find the Custom House of New York vibrat ing under the negative and positive influences of the Corwin and Seward battery.

Of course, while these things exist, we must be prepared for such results at elections as Massashusetts and Ohio have displayed. The love and hope of office are stimulants more powerful than patriotism and honor, and will prevail when an administration is weak enough to entertain its own worst enemies in its very bosom. Never did a cabinet yet display any force where it has been inter nally struggling with itself-prompted to neglect the general business in the determination of self preservation, if not of self-elevations and never the one long exist in such a state. Therefore, we may apprehend that Mr. Fillmore's coldet will not prove an exception, unless it is really too weath bill to pieces. Explosion will follow explosion a new state of things will some out of the wrech perhaps to crush eventually the adroit fairigues of the most cunning faction, as well as the most danerous one, that ever threatened the country.

CUBA EXPEDITIONS IN PORT, IMPORTED AND EX PORTED. - We have given, at all times, pretty ful accounts of all the rumors, facts, and fancies, with regard to the expeditions against Cuba, which are every now and then aroused in the dearth of more startling news; but we have not believed one half of the stories which have been launched at the South and set affoat for public wonder. All these expedi tions, whether originating here at the North or at the South, have one and the same character. They are all leather and prunella. In every case, they prove to be nothing worthy of notice. On examining the origin, however, of such ru

mors, two things strike us quite forcibly. The first point is, that these expeditions, so much talked of, are the stock in trade of a few Lopez adventurers, who dodge about, and are nowhere and everywhere to be found. Sometimes this set are selling Cuba stock, with a prospective value of being more than waste paper, at ten cents on the nominal dollarthen that General Lamar is at the head of the scat tered forces-next, that the combined powers of the invaders are at New Orleans-and by and by, that the ladies of Cuba have sent their diamonds, rings bracelets and ear rings, to the United States, to be converted into money, for the payment of the in vaders; and we know not how many other absurd stories are started and kept up by these parties, attached to the Lopez branch of the intrigue. Th second class is of a different character. They are connected with the local government of Cuba, and, of course, are opposed to annexation, or any change in the administration of affairs. They do not in vent, perhaps, to any great extent, the rumors which are sent through the country; but, as secret agents, paid by the Spanish government, they are continually engaged in exaggerating everything; and thus, between the two parties, the whole business is a kind of stool-pigeon affair. Some of these agents take good care to make good stories, in order to show the necessity of their employment being continued, and to receive good pay for their activity and zeal. Others, forming a third class, are interested in keeping up the excitement, because they have grown up in Cuba under the old official compact, through which corruptions have been carried on, and wish to interfere with the plans of the Captain General of the island, who is bent on reforming the abuses which have so long existed. If they can prevent him, by any means, from earrying out his intentions, their ends will be gained; and nothing can turn his attention from them, so readily as to make him believe that the island is continually in a position of danger from invaders. Thus

the several parties work for their own advantage. There has been, however, a serious mistake on the part of our government, ever since the piratical excursion to Cardenas. The prosecutions against Lopez and his associates were not properly follow ed up by the government. Had less weakness and imbecility been shown, after Lopez had been indicted, upon the ample proof of his infraction of our neutrality laws, he might have been tried and convict-Instead of doing this, the government agents entered a nolle prosequi, and permitted the offender to escape, again to renew the sin which he originally committed, and for which he was liable to punishment. It is not too late for the government, however, to retrieve its character in this business. One way is certainly open. Let new indictments be made out against Lopez, and bring him before the authorities for trial. Such action may give peace and quiet to the two governments, and clos an agitation which is troublesome to commerce and to all parties. We have had enough of these fool-

ish expeditions. THE DEMOCRACY IN A MUSS .- We perceive that the democracy of Tammany Hall are in a muss, in relation to the enlargement of the Erie Canal, the nine million loan, and various other matters and things connected with local polities. The democracy feel doubtful as to what course to take in the special election; whether to oppose or support the an. They seem to have no clear view of their object and purposes. Some of the capitalists of Wall street are against the loan-others are in favor of it. All the whig politicians are for the loan, and me of the democracy, even, advocate it. In fact, we should like to know who, among the leaders of any faction, whig or democratic, would not be in avor of revelling in nine millions of dollars, if they only had a chance to make a grab.

In this dilemma, it is uncertain what course the democracy of this region will take. We will give them a bit of advice. The State constitution con tains a provision forbidding the creation of any more debt for internal improvement purposes Twelve Senators of the last Legislature, believing e canal bill to be a violation of that provision r signed their posts sooner than pass it. In this they are parliamentary and strictly correct; but now, when the whole question as to the propriety of that provision of the constitution prohibiting the creation of State debts will come before the people, all technicalities should be swept entirely from the board, and the original question decided by the people, as they have the power to decide upon it. Therefore, are you in favor of the loan of sine millions to finish the canals, or not? We rather think, according to all appearance, that although some politicians may oppose it, the great mass of both parties, and business men generally, will support it. A division by the people, in any shape, in favor of the loan, would consequently be a decision against the constitution-such a decision as they have a right to give. In fact, we rather think it was very absurd to insert any such provision in the constitution. The whole question, therefore, is narrowed down into a few items. The twelve Senators who seceded were parliamentarily right in taking the course they did, under such a constitution as lay before them; and the people of New York, that original power, will be perfectly right in deciding in favor of nine, ten, twenty, or a hundred millions of
dollars increase of the debt, if they please. The
trash published in the newspapers on this subject is
simply absurd and ridiculous.

THE ERIE RAILROAD FINISHED .- We see it stated that a train of ears has passed from the Hudson river to Dunkirk, on Lake Erie, over the Eric Railroad. This will open a new avenue of prosperity and enterprise to this metropolis. The rie Railroad is a wonderful work. It was originally started about thirteen years ago, and a capita of six millions of dollars was then considered quite sufficient for the purpose. Since that time, over twenty millions of dollars have been expended on the work. Probably twelve millions of dollars have actually been laid out on the work, and eight millions have been robbed and plandered by speculators. It will take an expenditure of eight or ten millions more, to make the road profitable, and the proprietors of the work or the public must even tenlly submit to another shave of two or three millions of plunder, before the road will be valuable. The original stockholders will lose everything, and also many of the bondholders. The road will then be purchased at about one-third of its original cost, and the purchasers will make some thing out of it. The advantages of this railroad to this city will, however, be vast and mighty, and it will have an important effect on the rest of the Flate, as well as on the fortunes of the Erie

Tom Conwin in the Figure.-A new paper, called the Telegraph, has been started in Washington, for the purpose of supporting Tom Corwin, Secretary of the Treasury, as a candidate for the Presidency, at the next election. It has come out in a violent culogy of Tom, and has named him for the highest office already. By-and-by there will be nothing left for Mr. Webster to do, but to take the stump, and leave his place in the cabinot.

The Cirque Olympique at Niblo's.

The tenefit of Maille Loye is fixed for this afternoon and evening, when this cold-trated spacetrisms will appear upon all the highly-trained horses, which her skill has officence is a compensation for the want of intellect and inste displayed upon some hearts. As the two perform ences to day will be the last of the trasper doubtines the bruse will be throughd to witness the performances.

SIR HENRY L. BULWER AND EXPLANATIONS .-The British Minister, in his recent speech at the Astor House, made a very good explanation of a letter he did not write, which was originally published in the Celt newspaper, though when he spoke of the Irish as semi-clad, semi-barbarous, and savages, he did not explain who made them so. Sir Henry has been very quick in explaining a letter he did not write. We should like to see his ability at explanation, therefore, of one he did write. Will he explain the intercepted letter to Chatfield, which we received from South America last year, by the way of Havana and Charleston ! We publish it again, that he may have a full chance. Will he come to the mark ! Will he explain how he came to write it-how it was sent to us-and, in fact, all about it? We have the beautiful original in our possession, and keep it as a very choice specimen of the epistolary style; but we shall always feel unsatisfied till we have an explanation. A St George's dinner has passed over without any explanation about it. Shall we have an explanation be fore the next dinner, or at it ! Shall we get up a dinner expressly for the explanation ? We will do anything for an explanation. Please explain. Is the American government still weak? Will no the British permit the Nicaraguans "to be again musters of San Juan?" Please explain.

SIR HENRY BULWER TO MR. CHATFIELD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1850. Dran Sin:—

I have received your communications up to 3d of January inclusive. I was glad to hear of your arrangement with the Governor of Honduras; and I trust that you will thus have settled the question of claims before the order for evacuating Tigre Island arrives. I know that

will thus have settled the question of claims before the order for evacuating Tigre island arrives. I know that its difficult to deal with such people on matters of justice, if you cannot keep before their eyes the ultimate argument of force, and I feel exceedingly for your position, with such a gentleman as Squier "making capital" at your elbow. But pray let me take the liberty of suggesting to you that it is well always to consider not only what you think should be done for the particular interest you have in hand, but what your government, which has so many interests to consider, will back you in doing; since, to make a step forwards, if subsequently it is to be made barkwards, only renders matters worse. I would not, also, let Mr. Squier's misdoings hurry you too much out of the line which you would otherwise pursue. His conduct is generally disapproved of here; and I know that the State Department has formally disapproved of it. Neither do I think that this government has at the present mement the views you seem inclined to credit it for. It is, however, a weak government, and being suspected by the popular party, is ever afraid of seeming in favor of any policy that is unpopular. Thus, though its intentions may be trusted, its course cannot be relied upon. Attempts are being made to settle the Mosquito business. I think they may succeed; they ought to do so. We have every wish to aid in constructing a canal—that is, in protecting its construction and guarantying its security when constructed. Nor have we any great interest in the Mosquito protectorate, or any salfah object to rerve by maintaining it. But we ought not, and I believe will not, abandon it dishonerably, nor permit the Nearyman, when we have expelled therefrom, to be squam masters of the San Juan. These are my private opinions, but I think you may like to know them. If L. B. P. S.—I just find that you have thrown out to Squier comething about a treaty of protection between in and Cesta Rica. Now, Lerd P. not only denied that the has

P. S.—I just find that you have thrown out to Squier semething about a treaty of protection between us and Cesta Riea. Now, Levd P. not only denied that he has any idea of exercising a protectorate over Costa Rica, but led the United States government he had refused it. My instructions certainly forbid me to encourage any such idea, and, moreover, it would be setting an example which it would be highly imprudent to give. I should tell you, indeed, that both the United States and ourselves are at present proceeding upon the avowed policy that neither will seek for exclusive induence in Central America; and while the conduct of Squier contravenes and embarrasses this policy on one side, any conduct of similar kind on your part must do so on the other.

These are merely private hints of mine to you, in order to prevent you finding your position weakened, by deing or promising what the United States will not do, nor approve of being promised. Pray excuse my frankness, and withing you to imitate us, and write fully to me upon all matters.

I am again, dear sir, Yours respectfully,

ARCHEISHOP HUGHES AT RONE.-We recently stated, quite explicitly, that our friend Bishop liughes, who has the spiritual guardianship of many thousands in this country, as we have the political supervision of many millions, has not reived the red hat from the college of cardinals. This is quite correct, even in spite of our French correspondent's assertion that the red hat was given to the Bishop, with due ceremonies, on the twentysecond of last month. The latest rumor, in which the Bishop's own organ in this city concurs, is, that there would be a chance for the event on the first of April, as about that time the Archbishop of Rheims and Bishop Fornari were to receive seriously a red apiece; but still, as some of the cardinals main tain that a cardinal cannot be deemed as a prince of Rome while he resides in the United States, the fatal objection will deprive our beloved friend of the comfort this sacred hat would afford his head. We sincerely regret it; and all we need say is, that our hats of New York manufacture are as easy to the head as any made in London, or Paris, or Rome, and that we can give them any color to suit the wearer. Therefore, if the consistory will not present our friend such a hat as he wants, we will let them see that he can be supplied in his own country, and upon reasonable and independent terms.

THE TRIAL AT BROOKLYN-FURTHER DEVELOPE-MENTS.-The remarkable case of attempting to convict old Mr. Drury, on a charge which might have been directed against any other man as well as against him, at every fresh step in the evidence only lets new light in upon the audacious attempt of stool pigeon conspirators. We doubt if the entire record of crime has presented such a piece of monstrous invention on the part of bad men. If the jury cannot see that enough has been proved to show that those who intermeddled with the steps which justice had been applied to to take on the arrest of Drury, were bent on arranging evidence that would secure the conviction of an innocent man, then we should despair of innocence under any circumstances. The probability is that the jury, however, are fully awake, and we hope that they will not rise in their box to acquit the old man, till all the vidence on both sides is put before the people. When this is done, let the Grand Jury do its duty in view of this great stool pigeon league-the remnant of which has the front of Satan-and consign the perpetrators of such outrages to trial, for their sins against innocence and society.

Movements of Distinguished Individuals. Among those who sail to-day in the steamship Ohio is Don José Antonio Saurez, of Mexico, on his return, via Havana and New Orleans, to Vera Cruz and Mexico. Mr has been heretofore mentioned as in this country to obtain valuable information for the present administra tion in Mexico, and, we are gratified to learn, he has vectived highly favorable impressions of our country, its institutions, and people. He has made friends of all who have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with him. His Excellency, Sir Henry Lytton Bulwer, although still confined to his room, at Fanderson's College place Hotel, is so far improved in health as to justify the hope

of his speedy recovery.

The Hon. Daniel Webster will leave town at nine clock this morning, for Washington. Some matters connected with his future Niesragus negotiation, among other things, probably prevented him from taking his departure yesterday. He called upon Sir Henry L. Bul-

wer, at Sanderson's Hotel, but did not see him.

President King, of Columbia College, has, during the past winter, been giving a course of levers, which has been attended by the literative our city. Last evening was the last of the course, and among other distinguished gentlemen, the Hon. Daniel Webster was present. After shaking hands with the trustees and faculty of the institution, he was formally introduced to the alumni and undergraduates present. When about to leave, the students saluted him with nine hearty cheers. He made, in return, a short and apprepriate address, in the course of which he referred to the honors he binself had received from this time-honored institute, at a very early age, and wound up by a enlary upon the Fresident, Charles King, and in an exhortation to the godenis to maintain, in their after career, the hence of their class scate. He beautifolly alluded to them as being the tene stars of our country, that should shed their inserse on all, even as these that bedecked the firmment above their heads.

Hen Wm M. Peyton, Roanoke, Va., Hon, Colin M. Ingersoil, New Haves, Geo. L. Ronalds, New York; Chas, H. Lerd and lady, Roston; Mrs. H. W. Livimeton and family, New York; H. Biennier, Montreal, R. J. Todd, Eeston, H. Flumer, de, and E. Drichtess Montreal, were among the recent arrivals at the Union place Hotel.

Hen R. Hepklins California, S. Ramsey, U. S. N.; J. R. Newton, R. I.; W. H. Garnell, Washington and C. A. Platt. Ga., were among the arrivals yesterday at the Clinton Hotel. gentlemen, the Hon. Daniel Webster was present.

Naval Intelligence, The U. S. stenn frigate Saranae, fing ship of the Home Squadren, Capt. Tathall, bearing the broad pennant of Caramedore Foxall A. Parker, arrived off the Navy Yard, Pensanda on Sunday morning the 15th inst. She arrived off Fanta Rosa Island on the evening of the 5th, but owing to thick weather, ran off for the night, The Cuban Expedition-A Second Failure The public excitement respecting the contemplated expedition about to embark against Cuba, which set the city in commotion for the last two or three days, has considerably subsided. The decided step taken by Mr. Tallmadge, the energetic Marshal, aided by his efficient side and deputies, completely routed the invaders, and no doubt, have defeated the movements of the maranders

for some time to come.

In our account, yesterday, we noticed that a sloop wa hired at \$20 a day, to hold herself in readiness at South Amboy, where she was lying at the dock, ready, at the given signal, to convey the men on board a ship awaiting them, intended for the expedition. On Thursday evening the Marshal of that district seized this sloop, and conveyed her to Perth Amboy, there to await further advices. The men who were congregated on the dock, finding their chances be in a doubtful condition, have dispersed themselves in various directions. Some hundred and fifty, or more, came up to this city on that evening by the steamboat John Potter

The steamboat Cleopatra is still lying at the dock foot North Moore street; and it seems from the heavy weight of the stores and fuel on board, that the vesse has become quite leaky, and is therefore evidently unseaworthy. It is scarcely probable that any other attempt will be made to get up another expedition of this nature, to start from New York.

Musteal.

Another musical event worthy of notice, is to take place to-morrow evening. It is a sacred concert at Tripler Hall, arranged under the direction and at the risk of Mr. George De Luce, who, as a musician, claims more than ordinary regard, because his father was the first to introduce Italian opera into this country, in the persons of Garcia and his daughter, Malibran. Mr. De Luce has presented a good selection of sacred music, and the re-appearance of that favorite vocalist, Borghese after a long professional absence from the city, is an important circumstance, which will draw together her pumercus admirers. We presume, therefore, that this sacred concert will be well attended.

STEAMSHIP ALBATHOSS.—The telegraphic despatch in our paper of the 24th instant, announcing the arrival of screw steamer Albatross at Charleston, from Philadelphia, in 119 hours, was incorrect. She made the passage in 49 hours, which is first rate speed for a pro-

Good Passages.-The ship Danube, Captain Chase, arrived, on Thursday, from Havre, in the extraordinarily short time of sixteen days. She left Havre on the 7th and had very fine weather, crossing the Banks in thirteen days and a half thirteen of which she carried studding

The packet ship Zurich, Captain Rich, also arrived from Havre on Thursday. She left Havre on the 34 inst., and the Lizard on the 5th, thus making the passage from the former in 20 days, and 18 from the latter. The Z had light easterly winds up to the Banks, and fair weather to the 15th, after which, she had gales and fog, accompanied

with incessant rain. THE PHILADELPHIA AND LIVERPOOL STEAM LINES.—The Pennsylvania Steamship Company's vessels now in course of construction, to run with the City of Glasgow, between Philadelphia and Liverpool, are expected to be ready to place on the line by the first of August. One of them is now under way at the yard of Messrs. Tod & M'Gregor on the Clyde. She is a splendld vessel of 2,100 tons bu then, and 370 horse power. The other is building by Messrs, Perine, Patterson, & Stack, at Williamsburgh and of the same size and power, and will be a beautiful craft. They are both, like the City of Glasgow, screw propellers. The steamer Lafayette is the pioneer of anothe

inc between the above cities.

Well Memier Testimonial.—The Senate of the city of Hamburg have presented to Mr. R. D. Moore, first mate of the ship Devenshire, a gold medal, similar to the one they sent to Captain Hovey, as a slight testimonia; for his gallant rescue of the passengers and crew of the Hamburg steamship Helena Sloman, lost at sea some time

Hamburg steamship Helena Sloman, lost at sea some time back. Mr. Moore had a very narrow escape, as he was in the same boat with the third mate, whe was lost, with two hands, by her capaizing. The medal is a very neat one, and is enclosed in a casket, surmounted by a silver plate, with the following inscription—"Der Senat von Hamburg dem Steuermann R. D. Moore, für die muthige Rettung der Passagiere des Huamburger Schiffes Helena Sloman am 28 November, 1850."

The Yacut for the Wolld's Fair.—The yacht built by Mr. W. H. Brown, foot of Tweifth street, and intended to be sent to the World's Fair, to contend with the like craft in England for the palm of sailing superiority, is now ready, and will be launched in a day or two. Previous however, to leaving our shores for England, she is entered to sail in a match for \$1.000 with Mr. Stevens's yacht Maria. They will start from the Elysian Fields to the light ship, and back. This interesting event will come off on Wednesday next. The Maria has been lengthened twenty feet. lengthened twenty feet.

Good Saming.—The bark Cornella, Capt. Hutchinson, which left New York on the 3d ult., for Trieste, arrived out on the 1st inst., thus making the passage in twenty-nine days. The bark Mimosa, Capt. Stetson, also from New York, arrived at Trieste on the 3d inst., in thirty-

INTELLIGENCE FROM GUATUMALA .- The Gazette of Gua temela, organ of the Anglo-servile party of Gnatemaia, of the date of February 13, publishes a letter from the everlasting Chatfield, dated Feb. 7, 1851, in which he expresses his "satisfaction" at the late victory over the liberal or republican party. Of course.

MAILS FOR CALIFORNIA AND OTHER PORTS OF THE

The Weekly Henalo, filled with interesting matter will be published at half-past 9 o'clock this morning. Single copies, sixpence. The mails by the steamship Ohio, for Calfornia, and other ports of the Pacific, will close at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

PACIFIC.

livers a free lecture to ladies this day, at 30g P. M., at the Seciety Library Rooms. We Breadway, on the physical tesin-ing of children and youth, and on the care and management of infants. This subject ought to secure for the Doctor a large attendance of Indies.

Second Ward House, No. 54 Nassau street, -E. Q. Megary begs leave to return his emecre thanks this numerous friends and the public, for the liberal patron age they have already conferred upon him, and will continue to supply his enstemors with the first quality of Wines. Liquers, Segars, &c. Free Lunch every day, botween the hours of eleven and one o'clock.

The Sunday Despatch.—The whole city will be in commution on Sunday morning—each individual anxious to get a copy of this paper. A large extra edition will be printed, to supply the demand, but we cannot remine that it will be sufficient. Thousands are disappointed every week. Leok out in time, this week! Office, of Anastreet. Hastings Property-We beg leave to call

the attention of such as are on the lockout for a noncommute the fact, that one of the most beautiful pieces of ground over offered to the public, will be brought into market at most tempting prices, in the course of next week, and odd in militage lots. It is the preperty of Mr. Blackwell, in Hardings, the control of the property of Mr. Blackwell, and tookings, we established County situate on the Hudson river, adjoining the Railwead. A full description of the place and terms of sale will be given in a few days.

Curious Coincidence .- By putting the in itial capital letters of the following diseases logother, is spelly the name of the medicine that curves them: Whooping could, Asthma, Tisic, Toothache, Serodula, Neuralgan, Errappiesa, Rheumation, Vertice, Optiminis, Ulcerz, St. vitus diace. Anaphrodisis, Nervicenses, Tic disloquity, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Occult diseases, Frenching, Epilepsy. 10. Massau sirect; Si per bettle; 39 per dozon.

Parts Mantillas .- The Mantilla Emportum, 331 Broadway (exclusively appropriated to the importation and manufacture of these elegant appendages of indices atture), was opened on Tuockay, the first of April, and is now replete with a most appeth and extensive variety of the very intest Parisian designs, in overy rich and factionable material. The suspection of Indice is respectfully solution, GEO, BELLPIN, 33 Broadway.

World's Fair .- Visitors to the World's air are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Dressing Fair are invited to examine the subscriber's stock of Dressing Cases. They are the most compact and unefai article of the kind manufactured, containing all that is accessary for the telect of the most fastidiour. SAUNDERS, 147 Breadway, corner of Liberty st., and 207 Broadway.

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Wonderful sale of English Three-ply and parent tapostry ingrain Carpets, Hearth Rugs, Window Shades, Table Covers, &c., at automakingly low prises, at HIRAM ANDERSON S. No. 99 Sowery. Three ply Carpets 66, 64, 7s., 8s. and 9s. per yard. Call and sos. Oil Cloth do.

The Plumbe National Daguerrean Gallery, No. 201 Breadway, no one should fail to visit, as it is the most interesting place of the kind in this country. No one can look through this callection without mosting with many familiar faces.

Model Hats .- If you want an elegant, light

Watches and Gold Pens .- A more beautiful Herting of Watcher cannot be found in the city, to read by J. 7. Scaner, "I Fullon about, be well-every particular, and cells them at very low pro-cing the control of the control of the con-putation and Pens are a first rate article. Viculating them is the princip community.

point sommenced in England, and is continued in America In the meantime, orders pour into Genia's for his Spring Style The prevailing latitude as regards fashion, however, induce many to modify the mode of the season, and those are fur nished to gratify individual taste for four dollars. GENIN, 21st Brondway, opposite St. Paul's.

The Union Triumphant !- The Friends and patrons of the Hat Finishers' Union are desired to be present at the sales of this establishment to-day, to examine the beautiful article of unequalised modals; to examine the have to effer, and which for profection in all its parts cannot be surpassed. The favor and patronage bestweet upon this establishment is indeed wonderful, and an evidence of true discernment. HAT FINISHERS UNION, 11 Park Row.

Another "Ten Strike."—Knox has out-stripped all competition this time, and his Hate are acknow-ledged, in lightness, elegance, durability and style, by all classes, to surpass any other article in the "Hat market." Netwithstanding their excessive popularity, he continues to sell them at twenty per cent less than is demanded for the same kind of article in the Broadway setablishment. Re-member this, and patronize KNOX, of 128 Fulton street.

Let Fashion open its ranks, right and left for the jewel of the season—the Lookheart Spring Hat, for ISI. France cannot surpass, sor New York equal it in model. Call and see the superh assortment of Spring Hats, Caps, etc., at Lookheart's, 374 Broadway.

Boots and Shoes at Jones', 14 Ann street, mear the Museum. Business Boote, \$4; usually \$5. Fronch calf dress Boots, \$4.50 to \$5; usually \$6. Also, every variety of fancy dress Shoes, for summer wear, French patent leather Boots and Shoes, warranted to wear as well as calf skin. For sale at Jones', 14 Ann street, at prices which defy competition.

Segars .- Morales & Lunar have removed, temporarily, to 118 Nassau street, in the basement, where they will be happy to see their old customers. They purpose to remove, about the first of July next, to a new store, re-built on the site of their old stand, 113% Nassau street.

The Art of Shirtmaking.-There is no article in the costume of a gentleman, which has been so difficult to obtain as an elegantly fitting shirt. We can promise, however, that wheever leaves his measure with GREEN, No. 1 Actor House, will find no shadow of cause for complaint when his order is executed. Perfection in the article, and despatch and punctuality, are the characteristics of this fashionable and popular furnishing establishment.

Hudson River Hoslery and Glove Store, 273 Greenwich street, (eld No. 2565)—Hosiery for the lion—English, German, and domestic Hosiery, all sizes: breideries and Lace goods, at prices as reasonable as at store in the city.

THOMAS McLAUGHLIN.

Opposition to all Monopolies .- Berford & Co.'s California Express by steamship Prometheus, Monday, 2eth inst.—Pestage to California, 10 cents freight, 40 cents per pound, by special messenger, by every steamship. News-papers, 6 cents; by the hundred, \$3. No. 2 Astor House, Very street.

Singer's Sewing Machines for sale at \$25 a piece, less than can be bought in the city. Apply at 38 Bowery; they will be ready for delivery on Friday.

Comb Factory, 387 Breadway.-Ladies are respectfully invited to examine this choice selection of dress combs; the variety is, beyond all doubt, the greatest in-city, comprising the most beautiful open work in shell and buffalo hern. Combs repaired and made to order. A. & J. SAUNDERS.

The New York Stove Factory.-Nicholas L. Cert, Manufacturer and wholesale and retail dea Stoves, Stove Triumings, Tin and Sheet from Baker, and charcost Furnaces, etc., etc., invites the attent dealers and others to his large assortment of articles above line. Niche will be sold at the lowest manufact prices. All stoves warranted as represented. Stoves del vered free of charge, at the old stand, 253 Grand street, opposite Essex Market, New York.

French Kid Gloves, only 3s. 6d. a pair, at Burdett's cheap dry goods store, 136 Walker street. A fresh lot just received from a late importation, embracing the choicest colors, such as pea green, light and dark, hlue, fish, commaire, lavender, white, light and dark slate, dark brown, a lot of gentlemen's black Kids, 4s. a pair.
GEORGE C. BURDETT, 136 Walker street.

Look at those three and four shilling floor Oil Cloths, one or two yards wide, at No. 29 Bowery, IIIRAM ANDERSON'S. Those English Tapestry, marble and chints Oil Cloths, Iz to 25 feets wide, elegant patterns, from 5s. to 8s. per yard, are decidedly cheap. One and all should go and see them.

G. B. Clark, Merchant Tallor.-Fine black cleth dress or frock coats to order, \$16 to \$22; pants, \$5 to \$8; vests from \$2 50 to \$6. Also, ready made sack and frock coats, vests and pants. All that skill, capital, and wrbanity of deportment can command with be found concentrated, at 116 William street, between Fulton and Them \$5 Suits Consist of Cloth Cont, Cas-

Pocket and Pen Knives, Razors, Tollet Cutlery, &c.—The undersigned call the attention of these in want of the above to their assortment, which is the most com-plete in the city. SAUNDERS, 147 Breadway, comer of Li-berty street, and 367 Breadway.

Artificial Eyes—Just Imported, a large Lot of the finest and most beautiful French Artificial Eyes, by Dr. James W. Powell, coulist, aurist, &c., 15; Warres street. They can be inserted without the slightest pain or operation; and, when properly adapted, will look exactly like the natural eye.

Hair and Whiskers Cut in the Latest and neatest style, always conforming to the shape of head, fea-tures of face, and general appearance of all persons, by Hill, the inimitable, B Nassan, corner of Pue street, where is sold the justly celebrated infallible onguent for the hair.

Phalon's Magte Hair Dye, to color the hair or whisters the moment it is applied, without injury to the history slim. It can be washed immediately without dis-turbing the color, and has no bad door. It is applied, or sold, at Phalon's Wie and Toupee manufactory, IV Broadway. For sale in the city and country by druggiest generally. Hair Coloring .- The genuine liquid Hair

Dye enjoys increased patronage since it has been so much imitated. All say it must be a good article, or so many would not be trying to make like it. Those who have been disappointed in using the imitations, can find the original at BATCHELOR'S. 4 Wall street, and at all druggists and per fumerics in town and country. Gourand's Liquid Hair Dye instantly con-

verts red or gray hair to brown or black. Gouraud's Italian Medicated Soap cures tan, pimples, freekles, eruptions, etc. Gouraud's Poudre Subtile eradicates bair from upper lips, face, or say part of the body-warranted. Gouraud's Lips, if Rouge, for pale lips and cheeks; Lily White, Hair Restora-tive, etc., are all found at Dr. FELIX GOURAUD'S olestablished Laboratory, 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway: Callender, 88 South Third street, Philadelphia; 129 Washington street, Boston.

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensuare,
And beauty draws us with a single bair."

To preserve the hair in a beautiful and natural color, use Bogle's Premium Electric Hair Dee; and to restore it in build places, and keep it in a fine healthy condition, use Bogle's Hyperion Fluid, which leaves the hair soft, tilky, and glossy. May be had, with Bogle's other preparations, of Sands, 100 Fulton street; Rushton, Clarke & Co., 273 Broadway; Cary & Co., and Brigham & Day, Pearl street, New York.

Buchanan's Infallible Liquid Hair Dye is daily caining in public estimation; the rapid and increasing sale is a proof beyond question, and in the Wig department he defies competition, notwithstanding the unseemly under growlings of the small fry practioners. Private spartments for Indies. Remember the address, 323 Broadway, opposite the Broadway Theatre.

Wigs and Toupees.—We would call the attention of persons requiring Wigs, to a recent improvement. The same was awarded a silver medal for the first premium at the last fair. They can be seen at E. PHALONS wig and Hair Dye Factory, 197 Broadway, corner of Dey street, Citizens and strangers are invited to examine before purchasing elsewhere. Copy his address.

Wigs and Toupees .- Batchelor's newly invented Wigs and Toupees are said to be the most perfect imitation of nature the mind can conceive. They are so natural in appearance, so easy and comfortable, that one almost ceases to regret losing their hair. Citionn and strangers should call at No. 4 Wall street, and see them.

Bush's Renovating Aromatic Cordial, as a restorative for general deblity, dyspepsis, weakness of the stemach, loss of appetite, &c., is beyond a doubt the most splendid compound, both in quality and tarte, ever made. Sold at 319 Grocawish, corner of Duane street. Price 20 cents per bettle.

Dr. Kellinger has done more good for the Dr. Kellinger has done more good for the gratuase of the people than Wm. II. Astor ever has or ever will. It is to the Dear that the entire credit belongs, of reducing the fareen relironsis and stages; all his movements in business for twenty years have been for the hencit of the public. His last effort in introducing his wenderful Liniment and Magic Fluid, nearly ten years since, bespeaks his illurality and his popularity; go where you will, you find all classes, high and low, rich and poor, speak of him and his remedies as existing wonders. His first friends are now his best; he never overloads the poor. His remedies as existing wonders. His first friends are now his test the never overloads the poor. His remedies as existing wonders. His first friends are now he set to make the poor of the constitution of the control of the control of the dear of the first does not claim that he ought to be taged as much as Mr. Win. A Actor, but it is hard to tell how seen he may be. The Dector on he consented at 150 Rendway. All who want a rare treat will give him a call. See his wonderful cures in the weekly papers generally.

Lea's Oriental Skin Preserver .- Beware of counterfeits.—Buy nowhere else but at the drug store, No. 433 lires dway, corner of Howard street, New York. We warn our readers to be careful where they buy the above article, as Mr. Lea assures us that a number of spurious imitations are affont. If you live too far off, just drop a line through the post, and the "Preserver" will be sent to you. Persons in the country can have three boxes, or any quantity, sent them, by directing their orders as above.

Purify your Blood in the Spring .- Gough's Yellow Buck Pills, which are fast taking the place of the worthless Sarsyarillar, is the best epring invigorator and cure for pimples and explicits, days pois and pice remains that can be bad. For sale by A. H. Gough & Co., at Ring s, 112 Broadway, where also can be had the Tattersall's Heave Powders, for heaves, cough, colds, &c., for heres,

Dyspepsia can be Cured by using the Oxygensted Bitters.—P'amphlets, containing statements and cer-tificates from members of Congress, and many other indi-viduals of the highest respectability, may be obtained of the significant artistically, on application, and will prove the tenth of all that has been said in favor of this remarkable medi-cine, as a remedy for indigestion, nervoucness, and general debility. Read and statisty yourselves, beyond a doubt, that there bitters are superior to any medicine in the world for the discusse it claims to once. Proc. 31 per hettle; six ab-tiles for \$5. For sale by A. B. & D. Sands, 199 Fulton stress, and A. J. Seevill & Co., 316, and C. H. Ring, 192 Brundway, N. Y., and by the druggists generally.

The immense demand for Hall's Palingereis, is attributable to its great success in effectually curing dyspepsis. Ever complaint, Grepsy, rheamaticus, scrofilous honors, excitences, holls, pilea, and all discases arising from imperities of the hlood. We would advise all who are affected with either of the above named diseases to proture this parely regardle compound without delay. It cannot be above to find the delay of the compound without delay. It is not proved fails to effect a thorough and permanent cure, even when the disease is of many years standing. As a spring medicine it is uncurpressed. Made and sold by WM. SMITH HALL, Sole Progrator, No. 120 Howery.

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its forms, and liver and nervous diseases. The preparation
will, it is true, cure the worst case; but, if taken sarily, before the disease has get a firm foothold in the system, the
work is done in a few days, sometime in forty-eight hours.
Large bottles fifty cents. For sale at 122 Fulton street.

MONEY MARKET. Figury, April 25-6 P. M.

The stock market, to-day, was not very buoyant. Most of the railroad fancies advanced a fraction, while the smaller class of stocks declined. At the first board Harlem went up 1, per cent; Reading Railsond, 14; Norwich and Worcester, 14. Canton Company fell off 14 per sent; Morris Canal, %; Edgeworth, %; Portsmouth Dry Dock, %; Erie Convertible Bonds, %. The greatest de cline was in Pertsmouth and Morris. The former de clined about one half per cent from the opening price We are not surprised at the depreciation Canal; the last report of the directors gave such an un favorable account of the finances of the concern that holders of the stock are anxious to get out as quick as possible. Purchases to some extent have recently been made of Illinois State Bank stock. A sale of a large quantity of land belonging to this institution, will take place in a few days, when those interested will be able to form some idea of the probable value of the stock. Edgeworth Com pany will seen make a report of the present and prospective position of the affairs of the corporation. A divi dend of about two dollars per share will be paid in June, which will be nearly twenty-five per cent on the market value of the stock. This company own a valuable property near Boston, and improvements are going on rapidly. Harlem holds its own well amidst all the fluctuations in the market. The stock in good hands, and its prospective value is pretty well understood. Prices may not go up much at present; but there is very little probability of any depreciation. Norwich and Worcester is improving slowly, but surely. It has been more active during the past few days, and looks well. Eric Railroad is not very firm. The antici pated excitement upon the opening, does not seem to have the effect expected. It is exceedingly difficult to maintain such a large stock among the nineties. Read-ing Railroad was a little better to-day; but we have not reduced the rate of toll on all coal passing Fairmount lock, fifteen cents per ton, making the present rate fifty cents. This will compel the Reading Railroad Company to reduce their tariff of freights.

At the second board, a little better feeling prevailed in Wall street, and better prices were realized for the fancies throughout. Portsmouth went up 34 per cent; Erie Railroad, 34; Reading Railroad, 34; Harlem, 34; Eric

Convertible, 14. The receipts at the office of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, to-day, amounted to \$122,489 10; payments, \$15.397 47—balance, \$3,919.254 96.

Two routes for the Syracuse and Binghamton Railroad have been surveyed, and the engineer has reported them both to be perfectly feasible and with a grade in no place exceeding fifty feet to the mile.

The spirit of repudiation is rapidly spreading in Texas, and in the elections about taking place candidates are named with a view to that result. A large portion of the press of the State has espoused the side of repudiation and insist that no candidate is entitled to support who is in favor of paying the debt at its full amount, or not in favor of cutting it down to the cash value, which the State received when she issued the engagement to pay Both journals at the seat of government, the Southwest ern American and Texas State Gazette have taken this position. The Gazette, in terms of uncompromising de-termination, proclaims its purpose to support no man for Governor who is not fully committed against the pay-ment of the debt in full, and makes the following startling assertions as to the presumed public opinion of the

We make the assertion, and are justifiable in doing so We make the assertion, and are justifiable in doing so-by recent and reliable information from every part of the State, that there is not one man in fifty who has given the subject any attention at all, who is in favor of paying the debt of Texas at its face value. This sentiment has at-tained that point of maturity where it is impossible to-prevent its consummation; and any attempt to do so, would produce no other effect than to strengthen an-other party, which we can inform them exists in this State who are opposed to paying one dollar of this debt; a party stronger twice told than any which can be mus-tered in favor of paying it at its face.

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THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY

POLITICAL.

AT A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC Republican General Committee, held at Tammany Hall, Wednesday evening, April 23, 1631, the following reso-lutions, on metion of Mr. D. E. Sickles, were unanimously Resolved. That he intions, on metion of Mr. D. B. Sheates, were unanamously adopted;—
Resolved. That the Democratic Republican electors of the city and ecounty of New York, friendly to the usages of the party, in favor of sustaining the Compromise measures, and exposed to the agitation of the emblect of negre shavey as it caists in the United States, he and they are hereby invited to assemble in Tammany Hall, on Friday evening, May 2, at 75, o'clock, for the purpose of expressing their views in apposition to the Canal Enlargement Hill, and their approval of the course of the Senators who resigned their senter prevent its becoming a law; and also to denounce the illegial and wavenestitutional attempt of the late Wing Legicalture to elect Hamilton Fish to the Senate of the United States.

States.

Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the Chairman, to make all necessary arrangements for holding Resolved, That a committee of the control of the co

L OST-IN RETURNING FROM THE FULTON BANK. (e)ther in Fulton or South street.) three asseptances. The finder will please return the same to No. 6.3 South street, or leave them with the paying teller, at the Bank of New York, as they are of no use to any one but the owner. OST-A LARGE LETTER, CONTAINING SEVERAL papers, and directed to Richard Pieup, Esqr. Eden Soid, near Bury, Lancashire, England. Any person Soding, the same, will confer a favor noron the conser, by leaving them at No. 9 Hicks street, Brooklyn, and be rewarded for their trouble.

OST-LAST NIGHT, IN GOING THROUGH AMITY afreet to Sight avenue, Fourth street, to Night avenue and Twenty-eighth street, a drab Fire Cost, with the initial A. T. A. inside of it, near the collar. The finder will liberally rewarded by leaving it at 77 Barrow street, or invite word whereit can be collect for.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD. -LOST, IN GOING PROY, the Aster Reuse to Market street, twenty deliars, consisting of three flug, a three, and a two. The finder will receive the above reward by leaving it at No. 1 Actor House. POUND-A REG OF WHITE LEAD, ON THE SIDE. walk, of No. 21 Park row, supposed to have been lost from a cart, for which an owner is wanted. Apply to JAN, it, SMITH & CO.

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